

In Euphues and His England Euphues and Philantus go to England to become acquainted with court life. A long tedious voyage is ended at Dover in a visit with Fidus, a keeper of bees, who relates his life's story, his love and romance and tragedy. Fidus spends his days learning wisdom from his bees. Philantus and Euphues attend court, meet fair women. Philantus loves Camilla who loves Sario. Philantus is again estranged from Euphues because of his (Philantus) loves. Lady Flavia causes Philantus to woo Frances (the Violet). Euphues returns to Italy. Philantus marries.¹

Arcadia is a pastoral romance interspersed with eclogues which portray the delights of rural life. It is dedicated to Sidney's sister, the Countess of Pembroke. Sidney, regarded by his contemporaries as the flower of chivalry, reflects the qualities of refined nobility and gentlemanliness in this volume, Arcadia.

1. Euphues.